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COUNTRY NORTH OF LAS VEGAS

Six Camps in the Bullfrog Region Are Tributary.

NEW STRIKE IN FEDERAL EIGHT FEET OF FINE COPPER ORE UNCOVERED.

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 21.-E. C. Hutchn, traveling man from Los Angeles, one in from the Bull Frog district last ght, and he is very enthusiastic over future possibilities of that district.

says that all the mines, and many
the prospects, are working as large a
ce of men as they can; that every
n has work that wants it, and that
saw more money in circulation there
n in any place he ever visited. Everyly appeared to have plenty of money
to release the control of the cone is any place he ever visited. Everyappeared to have plenty of money
plenty of work, and that no one is
ering for any of the necessities of
And, contrary to the opinion of your
aspondent, he says there is an abundof water for all purposes whatso-

s. By sinking wells plently of water been found in every place tried, and thinks they will get water in those towns when they put down wells. In milis get in operation and there is for large quantities of water the se may have to pipe it from the Arcosa river, which heads up in the distant flows through at least four of six towns mentioned. There is a cient flow of water for all purposes is river at all seasons of the year.

In mines are getting out ore and pilup preparatory to shipping to some where it can be reduced. As this is the natural outlet, it is expected it will all come this way.

Which has been planned. The enterprise is backed by H. L. Frank of Butte, a capitalist, owner of heavy mining interests there and of extensive with him are heavy moneyed interests of Paris. Mr. Frank visited Goldfield about ten days ago to make a personal investigation of the district. He came somewhat the camp offers the greating that the camp of the district. He came somewhat the camp of the district that the camp of the district the came somewhat the camp of the district the came of the distri is the natural outlet, it is expected it will all come this way.

Hutchinson says that a Mr. Lodge, has the reputation of being a great alogist, had been visiting the difference in that district, and that he a special study of the formation. came out together, and on the road odge expressed his belief that the Frog district would prove richer in all than any district discovered for years—that the output will exceed Tonopah or Goldfield.

Fabulous Ore in Johnnie.

rery rich strike has been made rey on the 470-foot level of the Johnnine. A button from an assay of
n drachms of ore gave a value of
This is the value of the button.
a selected sample of sixty pounds
was sent to San Francisco they got
ns of \$4.000 gold, which was almost
the pound. The company is now
ig in a new ten-stamp mill, which
enable it to treat their ore on the
d. Water is piped in to this mine Rose, heavy freighters, are tions along the route this are having a well dug to wa-ams at a place eighteen miles side of Beatty.

Surveying for Railroads. are three surveying outfits in

Frog district surveying a route alroad. One of these outfits left to be from the Santa Fe railroad, vidently is going to make an eftap that field.

new mill Purchased.

soon be on the ground. The power
be of a capacity to handle forty
sps, and the building will be large
gh to accommodate that number, but
expect to start off with ten stamps
add to the number as the capacity
ne mine to produce ore increases.
Is mine is located fifty-four miles
side of Bull Frog and about twenty
s west of the wagon road now in use
even this place and the former disand five and one-half miles from
survey of the new rairoad. It is in
deal mining country, with plenty of et, and five and one-half these from esurcey of the new railroad. It is in ideal mining country, with plenty of ond and water accessible. The climate hard to beat. The thermometer never ins below 16 degrees above zero in wingand never above 100 in summer.

NEW STRIKE IN FEDERAL.

Eight Feet of 15 Per cent Copper Ore Is Uncovered.

hill from the old shaft workings to spect the ledge and reach in under the tat considerable depth. This tunwas started in on the hanging wall of the vein, the iron capping of ch shows it to have a width exceediffty feet. This tunnel is now in sever feet and some nice ore has been ling from it. The superintendent, ever, has not been satisfied that he sumning in the best portion of the se, and in consequence he had been his some quiet prospecting on the face.

n a few days, unds pretty good to us," said dever yesterday, "and tonight Heber M. Wells, Treasurer B. of and myself will go down to inspect the strike. We are e men with us, who will be me mine force. Development at int will be erowded and it may shall decide to continue in on

GOLD DUST TO RESUME.

Start Season's Operations.

Henry Harker has arrived in Salmon to tart up the Gold Dust mine, says the salmon Recorder. This mine has been weiting the adjustment of company maters for some time. A good mill is intuited and an limmense ore body is locked out, which has been awaiting only the limited means to establish a working system of trackage, drifts,

chutes and cars to begin the production of bullion. These are now available, and the mill will be started in a few days to run continuously in the future.

The Gold Dust company is now in position to develop a new era in mining in this county. The ore body of this mine is stablished upon a section of a reef system that is as extensive and as rich as any in the world. This mine is established upon a section of the Leezburg reef that is tilted to an almost perpendicular position. The eighty-three-foot crosscut of the Gold Dust ore body is a cross section of the enriched zone of the reef that forms the bedrock of the old Leesburg placer field. This reef forms the bedrock for many square miles in this county, and the area that carries workable values may be measured by sections. There is no reason to believe that the Gold Dust ore body is the richest part of this reef, and it offers returns of not less than \$16 per stamp daily without selection. The rich streaks of the reef will supply the Gold Dust ore body is the richest part of this reef, and the experage value of the whole reef. A dozen such mills could be distributed over the exposed portions of this reef, and there would be equally rich ore for all, and in an unlimited quantity.

BIG MILL FOR GOLDFIELD.

Nampa Herald and finally sold it at a hadsome profit to himself a short time ago.

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Frank Enzensperger and G. R. Potter Moving for Montana Mine.

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Six Towns in District.

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Six Towns in the district are are six towns in the district in a radius of eight miles, two of h, however, may have to have water d in a distance of less than two s. By sinking wells plenty of water been found in every place tried, and to Butte, a capitalist, owner of heavy

meney.

G. R. Potter, manager, and Frank Enzensperger, superintendent of construction, who are thorough and experienced millmen, are the local representatives of the H. L. Frank company and have been here paying the way for the big milling enterprise for several weeks. Now they are in a position to state that it is a sure go and that already the necessary capital has been subscribed to carry it through.

Mr. Enzensperger left yesterday morning for San Francisco to buy and ship in the machinery necessary for a complete testing mill, suitable to work five-ton samples. This will be installed at the earliest dade possible and it is the Intention of the company to make a thorough test of the ores of the district to determine the most suitable process to secure the greatest percentage of extraction. If necessary all branches of ore reduction of from amalgamation to chlorination will be taken up.

It is the company's present intention to put in a forty-stamp mill and the plant will be equipped with the latest improved machinery in every department. The location of the mill has not been decided on, drawer all available sites being under consideration.

QUEEN OF THE HILLS.

Famous Idaho Bonanza Entering Upon a New Career.

An active campaign of development has been inaugurated at the Queen of the Hills mine. This noted mine, several miles from Saimon, has been idle for the

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three surveying outfits in og district surveying a route ad. One of these outfits left ay morning. Another outfits from the Santa Fe railroad, ntly is going to make an efthat field.

postmaster at Manse, Nye in town yesterday and corba above statements of Mr. He also added that from ken from the Johnnie mine lues were received and that a large body of ore that will an \$300 to the ton. Mr. White old settlers of this state and outation of being thoroughly recovered the state. The group of claims covers a system of true fissures of good width and great depth. These fissures were opened by the force that uplifted Leesburg mountain, in a granite demand of the state of the fissures were opened by the force that uplifted Leesburg mountain, in a granite demands that is aurifectual in a survey.

To Reopen Old Chespa.

He also stated that the old Chespa roup will be opened up again. A force of the will be put to work in a few days and make all needed repairs, clean up the innels and drifts and develop new terory by sinking and drifting. This mine now owned by Ramsey, Butler & Bartt, beavy capitalists of Tonopah. It was reked quite extensively a number of irs ago and is opened up to below the foot level. It has produced some derfully rich ore in the past that I handsomely, but, unfortunately, they their mill by fire, and since that it has been closed down.

New Mill Purchased.

Mine to Idaho Camp.

Information has reached the Statesman to the effect that the long tunnel on the Kentuck mine at Horseshoe Bend, in the Pearl district, Idaho, has reached the ledge and opened a body of ore ten feet ck. The ore is of the same sulphide charac-r as that mined from the upper work-gs and is said to carry values of \$30 a h, this being much higher than that ove. The average value in gold in the oper works was only about \$5 a ton, he ore was concentrated and the con-ntrates, being heavy in iron, were val-ble for the company's smelter at ackay.

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The mill was designed solely for concentrating. While it was known there was oxidized ore on the surface, it was supposed that character of ore would give way at less depth than it did. Consequently there was only a limited amount of the concentrating ore above the upper tunnel level. The ore body was stoped up to the oxidized zone, and when this had been done the mill was closed down. In the meantime the new tunnel had been started to open the mine some 900 feet deep. This tunnel has been in progress for two years. It was not supposed there would be material increase in the value of the ore, and if the report of the value found at the tunnel level proves true the property will be far more valuable than the management has ever anticipated.

DALY-WEST OFFICIALS BACK. Board of Directors Will Organize in

a Day or Two.

President Jacob E. Bamberger, Treasurer W. S. McCorniek and Manager Erhest Bamberger of the Daly-West came in from the annual meeting at Denver Tuesday night. Directors Lazard Kahn and Dr. Albert Watts are expected to reach here today, when the organization of the new board will probably take place. Dr. Watts will continue on to the coast, while Mr. Kahn will stay over and inspect the company's properties.

President Bamberger stated yesterday that there was nothing to add to what has already been published regarding the company's affairs. The reports of the various officers will be given into the hands of the printers within a day or two, and just as soon as possible they will be printed and mailed to the share-holders of the company.

Within a few days, or as soon as his desk is cleared of business here, President Bamberger, accompanied by Mrs. Bamberger, will leave for a trip to California. Mr. Bamberger states that he is glad to be back from the east, where the weather has been frightfully cold and stormy for several weeks. a Day or Two.

BINGHAM BULLETIN SOLD.

C. T. Harte, Well Known Newspaper Man, to Work for Camp.

Charles T. Harte, the well known newspaper man who surrendered the city editorship of The Herald about three years ago to establish the Milford Times, and who later left there and purchased the Nampa (ida.) Herald, announces that he has purchased the Binsham Bulletin and that, beginning on the first of the coming month, he will undertake to make that paper a power for good in the camp which is now attracting world-wide attention. Mr. Harte made a fine paper of the

Mr. Harte states that it is his intention to add largely to the equipment of the Bulletin, and in addition to giving the camp of copper a breezy and up-to-date paper, he will make job and commercial printing a feature of his business. Mr. Harte has a large circle of friends in the ranks of the mixing fraternity who will be glad to know that he has determined to make Bingham his home. He will visit the camp during the next-few days and familiarize himself with the business and size up the immediate needs of the office.

Wards poetry, the members of the Clover club Thursday night drew a brilliant company about their board at twenty-third anniversary of the organization dedicated to good fellowship. But when the souvenirs were distributed it was found that some one had lured the hosts into coqueting with office.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—It is stated not the American Smelting & Refining ompany has at last gained control of the accoma smelter by purchase. Four milion dollars is said to have been the rice paid in this deal, which has been in the carpet for some months.

D. O. Mills, who, with others, has been n charge of the Tacoma smelter for some time, said:

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The final negotiations are now going on, and the deal will be over with soon, I think. New York parties are negotiating for the smelter property, presumably for the American Smelter & Refining company. I do not desire to make any statement as to the price to be received for the Tacoma smelter, nor can I state authentically whether Mr. Rust will remain as general manager."

DOWN FROM MONTANA.

Park City Man Has Been Operating Mill at a Good Profit.

Charles S. Loring, the well known Park City mining man, who moved his mill from that camp to a property out of Deer Lodge, Mont., last fall, is down from the north, accompanied by Mrs. Loring and daughter, to spend several weeks.

Mr. Loring leased a property in Montana, and for several months past, up to the time the severe cold weather froze everything up, he has been doing well. He says there is nothing to be gained in making another start till spring opens, and on that account it was decided to come to Salt Lake.

Mining Notes.

they kept carefully under cover.

The Star Consolidated has two cars of ofce on the market and two more are reported as having been shipped from the mine. There is nothing out of the ordinary in their grade.

Manager Sidney Bamberger of the Fortuna will go out to Bingham today to open the new assay office at the mine. Territory is now being explored that it is important should be kept close track of, and there is an impression that good news is coming from there before long.

Loaded down with samples secured during their pilgrimage of several days in one of Nevada's camps. L. A. Jeffs and Harris K. Masters returned to the city yesterday morning. Not a word is being dropped concerning the significance of their trip, but it is surmised that if assays on the samples brought in prove up right there will be business done in the near future.

ear future. With arrangements practically com-leted for the installation of the tailings lant at the Bamberger-De Lamar mines, uperintendent Frank P. Swindler pulled ut for camp again last night. He ex-ects it will be a little while before con-racts are closed for all of the equipment, nd anticipates that it will be about our months before the plant can be laced in commission. four months before the plant can be placed in commission.

A letter from the superintendent of the Gold Mountain Development company to information that the force has been snowed in for about a month, that supplies had given out and it was necessary for all hands to get out, as they had struck a bread and water diet. The snows are said to be deeper on the Marysvale side of the mountain than they have been in years.

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Mysterious individuals are reported as having been found looking into the from deposits of the southern country within the last few days, and some of them have been seeking information by letter, which leads to the conclusion that a movement of some kind is on foot which may result in big business being done shortly. There is nothing very tangible from which to draw conclusions as yet, but enough is known to lead to the suspicion that some mighty interests have nough is known that some mig as on Utah's fam

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 19.—600; steady. Good to prime steers, 5.7500; 25; poor to medium, 4.0605.65; stockers and feeders, 2.5004.00; canners, 1.2502.75; bulls, 2.0004.25; calves 3.5007.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 33.000; tomorrow, 30.000; strong to 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, 4.7502.50; good to choice heavy, 4.22406.50; rough heavy, 4.7504.85; light, 4.6500 4.85; bulk, 4.8503.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 22.000; sheep 10c lower; lambs lower. Good to choice wethers, 5.6006.00; fair to choice mixed, 4.5005.35; western sheep, 4.7506.00; native lambs, 6.0008.15; western lambs, 6.0008.00.

Omaha, Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 19.—Good the admiral bated.

Omaha, Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000: market 5@10c higher. Native steers, 3.25@ 5.40; cows and heifers, 2.75@3.75; canners, 1.59@2.50; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.40; calves, 2.75@5.75; bulls and stags, 2.00@

3.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 10.500; market 5c higher. Heavy, 4.7504.490; mixed, 4.6504.70; light, 4.5004.70; bulk, 4.5504.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 10.000; generally 10c lower; western yearlings, 5.7506.50; wethers, 5.0005.75; ewes, 4.5005.70; lambs, 6.500, 7.70. at Kansas City Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 4.000; strong. Native steers, 3.55\(\text{m}\)5.25\(\text{m}\)6.50\(\

Bust of Washington Unveiled in Rotunda of the Capitol.

GIFT OF FRANCE.

tunda of the Capitol.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Ambassador
Jusserand presented to congress today
the bronze replica of the original marble bust of George Washington, which
was destroyed by fire in the library of
congress in 1851. The ceremonies took
place in the rotunda at the capitol,
where the bust was unveiled, and in the
president's room in the senate wing
where speeches were made by the ambassador on behalf of the French
donors, and by Senator Wetmore of
Rhode Island and Representative
Cleary of Minnesota, on behalf of the
two branches, of congress. President
two branches, of congress. President two branches, of congress. President Pro Tem Frye of the senate presided. The French ambassador placed in a receptacle of the pedestal documents containing a history of the bust and announced that the acceptance by the United States of the gift from France sealed eternal friendship between the nations. nations. Senator Wetmore read a resolution

of presentation.

During the proceedings the sergeantat-arms of the senate arrived under orders to produce six senators to secure a quorum. They hurriedly went to the chamber, answered to their names and returned. Senator Wetmore, on behalf of the senate, responded to the ambassador's speech. of presentation.

Double Track.

Famous Men Are Made Subjects of Their "Guys."

CONCEALING from their guests the fact that they had a tendency towards poetry, the members of the

But when the souvenirs were distributed it was found that some one had lured the hosts into coqueting with the muse. Poety, grave, gay and passionate, was there, set forth in telltale black and white, and at the end of each poem was appended the name of the aloem was appended the name of the aleged author.

leged author.

It was the first time the Clover club has held its annual feast in the new room set apart for its honor in the new hotel. There was little attempt at dec-

roes. From Washington had come a host of bright lights, from the senate and house, including Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Hepburn of Idaho; Congressmen Sulzer, Littlefield, Cassel and other orators of the lower house. Tom Lawson's particular friends, the New York financiers, were also well represented. So there was a wealth of

aterial for roasting on the silver grid-

In special honor of the admirals the In special honor of the admirals the guests marched in from the red room to the patriotic strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." Colonel A. K. Mc-Clue, the veteran president of the club, assumed the head of the table.

David H. Lane, the veteran of local politics, and T. H. Watkins of New York were the head. York, were the baby members, but the passing of the loving cup fell to W. L. Raeder of Wilkesbarre.

Admiral Schley was warmly compli-mented and loudly cheered, and Ad-miral Dickins, who has flowing whiskers, was presented as "something Rojestvensky didn't see."

Mining Notes.

Ellingwood and Gideon Snyder to Ogden yesterday morning on g business, the nature of 'which kept carefully under cover.

Gas Consolidated has two cars of friend," and so on down the list. friend," and so on down the list.

Admiral Schley said he had tasted of the club's hospitality before and would give someone else a chance to be roasted this time. "I was," he went on, "deeply touched—" "Who sat next to you" yelled some

> "Bet it was McClue who touched him." yelled Dr. Bedloe.
> "No, it wasn't; it was Schwab, bet
> money it was Schwab," retorted Gov-

ernor Bunn.

Admiral Schley never got any further, and the club is still in the dark as to what or who touched him. In presenting Senator Heyburn, Col-onel McClure referred to him as a Pennsylvanian who had fought his way through Colorado-"
"And congress," interrupted one of

the diligent. Colonel McClure finally explained that the gentleman had gone to Idaho -gotten what Governor Bunn had left

but he soon learned a lot. "Among other things I have learned to keep

"Guess you had to keep several counsels," broke in Mr. Shields.

The steel maker then tried to tell a story. It began: "I once gave a boy He got no further; a dozen members

When Schwab sat down the club

esty, followed the admiral briefly, and with no little display of wit discounted his right to speak. Everybody agreed with him that he should give the other great men a chance. One of these great men, to use his own appellation, was Charles E. Littlefield, or the "great Littlefield," as the passer of the loving cup nominated him. Mr. Littlefield said that he had

(New York Sun.)

The daughter of a most excellent family, which had great ambitions for her society, "felt called" a month or so ago to be a nurse. Soon afterward she was searching through the big lewelry stores for a watch. She had watches, but not of the kind nurses carry. She had been told that she must have a watch with a second hand with which to compare puise beats. In a store where they almost charge for breathing she asked sweetly, for a "second-hand watch." The clerk stared in amazement.

Caustic Comment. (Detroit Journal.) Gyer-Mossback told me a new story his morning.

Myer—Is it possible?

Gyer—Well, it was the first time I ever
heard him tell it—and I had heard it
only seventeen times before.

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